FOR NALE TORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS-Apply a HIRE ENGINE - A steam fire-engine; secon hand; in good condition; Cincinnati make od, serviceable machine for any of our suburba was. Addre s JOHN REID, 326 Second street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. L ORSE—On Saturday, October 12th, a large bay horse, with black mane and tail; has a knot on thigh; about 16 hands high. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to 190 Hernando street. J. V. BOTTO. OW-On Monday, October 7th, a large, dark red cow, heavy with ealf. She has the top of the ieft ear cut off and swallow fork, and on the right ear an underbit. She had with her a white heifer saif, brown about ears and eyes, and a brown spot on each side of the neck. A liberal reward is offered o. their return (-the stationhouse.

JOHN M'PARTLAND, 323 Madison extended.

WANTS. W ANTED-Situations by two young men, one as book-keeper the oth-r as clerk. Have had extilled and can give best of recommendations, 1 dress J. H. M., Lock box 1060, Xenia, Ohio. FUATION A merchant wants to take charge

GRUBBS, AUSTIN & BERRY.

323 MAIN STREET. he livest, wide-awake wholesale and retail Clothing louse in the city, who have been open eight hours very day, Sunda's excepted, during the epidemic. A Varied Assortment of

Gents' Wearing Apparel Kent Constantly on Hand. Have not marked up prices because of lack of ely no goods exchanged given whit the fever prevails. GRUBBS, AUSTIN & BERRY, 323 Main st.

Large lot of Rubber Clothing just received

Hydrants, Street-Sprinklers

Hose, New Lots Just Receiv'd Will be sold and pur up cheap.

J. W. X. BROWNE, 258 Second St., opp. Court Square

Gas-Pipe, Sewer-Pipe, Drive-Wells, Bathtubs Chandellers, Pumps, etc.

Insurance Notice. OFFICE OF PRICEIX INSURANCE COMPANY, NO. 10 MADISON STREET,
MEMPHIS, O. tober 9, 1878.

prompt attention, and all orders for insurance will be attended to with distatch.

A CARD.

WE take this method of informing our friends and the public generally that there will be no change made in the style of the firm of D. BLOCK & C. .. on account of the death of Mr. D. Block, and that the business will be conducted as heretofore.

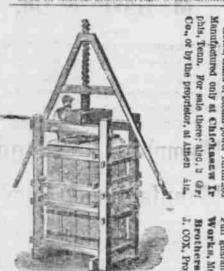
SEED-STORE RE-OPENED. OTTO SCHWILL & CO., Seedsmen

Will have their store open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and keep on hand New Grop GRASS SEEDS and TURNIP SEEDS; also Garden Seeds for fall planting. OTTO SCHWILL & CO., Seedsman.

JAS. FLARKETY J. J. SULLIVAR. Flaherty & Salaman



317 Second Street, near Monroe



TO PREVENT Yellow-Fever

SIMMONS Liver Regulator

It Saved the People of Savannah, Ga., Who Used it During the Terrible Epidemic of 1876.

MESSES, J. H. ZEILIN & Co -Gentlemen: We, the ide signed, Engineers on the Georgia Central Bail-ard, in grateful colligation for the benefits we re-ived from the use of Simmons Liver Regu-ttor during the Yellow-Fever Rpidemic Savannah, Georgia, in the summer and fall of 176, desire to make the following statement: That ing the sfor-said epidemic we used the means as win as simmons Liver Regulator, presently I. Zellin & Co., and though exposed to worst missmatic influences of the Yellow Yever going in and coming out of Savannah at different nights in the city curing the prevalence of this most faral epidemic, with but the single exception of one of us, who was taken sick, but speedly recovered, we centimed in our usual good health, a circumstance we can account for in no other way but by the effect, under Providence, of the habitual and continued us of Simmone Liver Regulator while we were exposed to this Vellow. The unitaria.

C. B. PATTERSON, JAMES L. MALLETTE, JOHN R. COLLINS, MELTON F. COOPER. CAUTION. The Genuine Simmons Liver Regulator

into the letter Z, embracing the emblems of our irride. Spatula, ortar and Graduate, with the words A. Q. SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR OF MEDICINE thereon; also, observe the signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO., in red ing, or the side. Run no risk by belog induced to take 'nbstitutes. Take no other but the original and genuire. Manufactured only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 Up went our stove yesterday. -Everybody is a weather prophet, but no -The pastor of the German Protestant aurch will please call at Furstenheim & Veilford's, 276 Front street. -The Port Eads, baving three barges in ow, passed down at four o'clock yesterday vening, bound for New Orleans.

-Charles B Miller, book-keeper for Thos.

emic, kept open the store without losing a

, Allen & Co., has, notwithstanding the ep-

-Jas. M. Saulsbury, the efficient clerk of the R. E. Lee wharfboat, is deserving of great praise for his faithful attention to duty. We also take this opportunity to return thanks for many favors shown us. -George O'Hara, one of the most reliable and efficient of the police force, has been omoted to sergeant, to fill the vacancy used by the death of Sergeant Manuel. | 80. -Mr. E. L. M'Gowan qualified October

sixteenth before Thomas Holman, jr., chair-man county court, as sheriff of Shelby county, and has taken charge of the jail and sheriff's office, with C. R. Stewart in charge of jail and W. D. Conner deputy sheriff. ess of that institution and the good order oughly disinfected. hat prevails reflects great credit upon his nanagement during the demoralized times nsequent upon the prevalence of the epi-

-Frank VanHorn, one of the best joi printers in the country, has resumed his place as foreman of the Boyle printing company, and will turn out the very best work at lowest rates. Frank had charge of Boyle & hapman's establishment in its best days, and the business community know what he can do.

-The steamer Hard Cash passed up at our o'clock yesterday afternoon with one housand one hundred and twenty bales of otton on board, consigned to the following ranch houses in St. Louis of Memphis couses: Hill, Fontaine & Co., three hundred and sixty five bales; T. H. Allen & Co., five hundred and twenty-three bales; one hun-dred and seventy-six bales to other Memphis houses, and fifty-six bales to St. Louis. -The Ledger comes gallantly to the aid f the APPEAL in the only possible way to settle satisfactorily the question of employ-ment in the cotton-fields for those disposed to work. The following appeared in that paper yesterday afternoon: "Will those paper yesterday afternoon: "Will those of them in the city, 8. few days ago that they were receiving let-ters daily inquiring if there was any chance

o get cotton-pickers come forward and give as the names of those planters making such -The directors of the Western Union elegraph company have elected the follow-ing-named officers: President, Norvin Green; Durkee, Anson Stager, M. M'K. Twombly, John Van Horne; secretary, A. R. Brewer; reasurer, R. H. Rochester; executive comalttee, Norvin Green, William H. Vander-

bilt; Edwin D. Morgan, Augustus Schell, Harrison Durkee, Samuel F. Barger, Hamul-ton M'K. Twombly, Joseph Harker, James H. Banker, A. B. Cornell. -Mr. Chinn, acting signal officer, sends us the following, showing the state of the thermometer at points named below, yesterday evening, at 4:35 p.m. (Washington time): Degrees

Memphis Degree

Memphis Leavenworth, Ks
Keokuk, Iowa
Dubuque, Iowa
Pittsburg, Pa
Davenport, Iowa
Davenport, Iowa alveston, Texas. 63 Yankton, D. T......51 -At half-past one o'clock this morning ported the condition of Dr. M T. Keating, of New Main

York, was thought to be very critical, and but little hopes of his recovery were enter-tained. He literally gave up his life in his successful effort to save that of Father Lu-selli, whom he attended so faithfully as to break himself down. Since the above was written, and at ten minutes to three o'clock. Dr. Keating breathed his last. We can only at this writing say of him that not one of all very ill, but is slowly improving. down with the weight of woe. -The investigation of the cutting scrape,

which Annie Graham went for Fannie day. Mrs. Waldran is also up. We con- be deemed unmerchantable," now that the soned by Recorder Quigley, yesterday, on account of the inability of the latter to appear to give testimony. We call the atten-tion of Chie; Athy to Fannie Wilson's estabament on Short Third street, which is repented to an APPEAL reporter as one of the ulest dens that ever disgraced a city. It is stated that this woman is notorious for inveigling unsuspecting white girls into her house and then compelling them to remain inder threats of death, and that it is next to aposaible to get away from her. The invesigation will develop startling revelations of apulsory miscegenation and transactions of the vilest character.

-We are "Waiting for the frost," which we at last have fair promise, and for which we pray in the spirit of these verses, which we copy from Harper's Weekly: still lifts the lily to the mild still air s cup of perfumed snow, I, star-like, gleam the myrtle blossoms where

The autumn roses glow;
This fragrant beauty seems the mask of Death;
The whispering south wind is his poisoned breath
We weary for those bright warm days to end;
The summer libgers at what fearful cost!
O pithing God! in mercy to us send
The white gift of Thy frost! From its cold touch the pestilence will fig.

And plague-shut houses will their doors unfold,
And m urners who have seen their loved ones die

Yet, sluddering, feared their helpless hand
hold,

Will seek, with tears, the graves from which, to-day, Love, terror haunted, trembling turns away.
All powerless, Lord, at Tny dear feet we bow;
It thou delay, how many lives are lost!
We asked a blessing never prized till now—
The white gift of Thy frost!

PERSONALS.

The well-known house—Boyle printing company—at 317 Main street is open for business. Good work and fair prices. CAPTAIN WYNN CANNON was in from Raleigh yesterday. He is very weak, but will move back to Memphis in a few days. MR. BUTTINGHAUS respectfully requests Mr. Paris, who lived heretofore at 104 Linden street, to inform him of his present resince. Leave note at the postoffice or at No.

Important to Liver Patients. When you asked your druggist for "Mc-Lane's celebrated liver pills," mind to see those identical words, with the name of "Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., proprietors," is actually printed in blue relief on the government stamp, half encircling the box—all thers varying the slightest in these particu-

EDITORS APPEAL—I wish to publicly re-turn my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Tyner, as sistant physician of the city hospital, for the able manner in which he brought me and my family safely through the yellow-fever; also to Dr. Sauve. My daughter's case was as bad as any in Memphis. I also thank Hon. John Johnson and Dr. D. T. Porter for their kindness to kindness to me during my long sickness. SAMUEL W. PHILLIPS, tendent of Elmwood Cemetery. OCTOBER 17, 1878.

Trouble in the Household. We would advise every one interested not buy yeast or baking powders loose or in They are usually made by unskillful persons, and have frequently proven totally unfit for use. There is no guarantee or responsibility attached to loose powder. Dooley's yeast powder is always put up in cans, warranted full weight and absolutely pure.

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MORE HOPEFUL.

Only Forty-Eight New Cases in City and Suburbs Yesterday, and Only Sixteen Deaths, Seven in the City and Nine Outside.

The Weather Cold, with a Stiff Breeze from the North, Promising a Light Frost-The Days of the Plague Are Anmbered.

The outlook as we go to press is very hope The weather is very cold, and perhaps morning we may have a heavy frost. the days of the plague are numbered ergeant O'Hara is a good man in the right and in a week we may be able to greet our h ent friends once more. There were only orty-eight new cases of fever reported yeserday and sixteen deaths-seventeen of the mer in the city and seven of the latter. Dur citizens will, no doubt, share our feeling f encouragement this morning, but we still advise the absent ones to remain where they —Clem Harris, acting jailer, has proved amself a most efficient officer. The cleanlistores, offices and dwellings aired and thor-

Deaths Thursday

WHITES. eorge Dean, 34 years, city hospital. ohn Bitney, 28 years, county jail. Martha Peterson, 30 years, city hospital leorge Kraus, 9 years, 73 Vance. Mr. Allen, Poplar. Maggie Patton, 8 days, 115 Front row.

COLORED. Clark Robinson, 27 years, 188 Linden. Eliza Perk, 55 years, city hospital; ampu-

. L. Michot, 49 years, Horn Lake road. Jefferson Davis, jr., 21 years, Buntyn Sta-R. F. Cockrell, 12 years, Poplar boulevard. R. F. Cocaren, to Jeans, Valentine avenue. Susan Saupe, 42 years, Valentine avenue. Frank Saupe, 11 years, Valentine avenue. Mrs. R. Glass, Latham and Trigg. Mrs. Hainer, 50 years, Raleigh.

COLORED. Mrs. Burris, 40 years, Hopefield. Willie Boyd, 7 years, State female college Total interments, 17; yellow-fever, 16, 7 them in the city; whites, 13; colored, 4

Dr. Mitchell's Report. OFFICE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, HOWARD ASS'N, MEMPHIS, October 17, 1878. A. D. Langstaff, Esq., President Howard Associa Number of new cases of yellow-fever since report of yesterday, at 8 p.m., 48, being the reports of 21 physicians, viz: In the city limits proper 17; in the suburbs 31.

B. W. MITCHELL, Medical Director.

For you our tears are falling, as falls the slient rain Brave, patient, tender nurses, whose hearts have proved so true.

As you remembered others, may Christ remembered. Contributions to the Citizens' Relief Committee, October 17, 1878. Knights of Temperance and citizens of comson, Georgia, through D. T. Irving, \*\*Thomson, Georgia, through D. T. Irving, \$20 25; for empty barrels, \$1 70; Mayor Yates, Newark, New Jersey, through W.W. Thacher, cashier, \$250; Citizens' relief committee, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, for Wythe depot, R. L. M'Elree, \$100; employes of B. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville, Kentucky, through Orgill Bros. & Co., \$100.

JAS. S. PRESTIDGE, Treasurer Citizens' Relief Committee.

Fever Notes. "Deputy-nuss" is one of the new creations oseph F. M'Keon has been quite ill of the

Major J. H. Smith, the Howard secretary continues to improve, and will soon be on his pegs again. Nurses are threatening to leave Martin for want of pay. Money is also needed there to pay for coffins and medicines. Mrs. Charles Johnson, wife of Charles Johnson, the well known jeweler, has been the volunteer physicians so endeared himself for Duncan, accompanied by Judge Olin, to our people, and that his untimely death of Savannah, left for Tuscumbia yesterday to asts a shadow over a community bowed remain during the prevalence of the fever

Mr. W. B. Waldran was in town vester-Vilson, colored, with a hatchet, was post- gratulate these good old citizens on their reratulate these good old citizens on their re-overy.

Captain Winn Cannon was in town yesterCaptain Winn Winn Cannon was in day morning from Raleigh. He had a severe case, but a good constitution and good nursing brought him through. Brownsville is telegraphing to Nashville for money and commissary supplies, while President Langstaff is daily supplying them with everything asked for. Mrs. J. D. Robinson, nee Miss Pickett, having recovered from a severe attack of

fever sufficiently to travel, has joined her mother in Columbia, Tennessee. Bud Brown, the butcher, has got well of fever-a bad case-and is dispensing tender steaks and delightful roasts to the denizens of North Memphis as usual. Dr. DeGraffenreid, the Howard physician at Hopefield, makes quite a favorable report of the condition of patients across the river A negro woman was the only death reported. Mr. M. H. Tilden, the Chicago Tribune correspondent, continues to improve. He went out to air himself yesterdsy, saw his shadow, and returned to his room in disgust. Chief-Commissary Maccabe reports donations received at the commissary department to lend their aid to the scheme—some by condemning flax bagging by wholesale ex-

ten barrels flour from H. B. Eggers & Co., of Many of our absent friends write to us ask-Many of our absent friends write to us ask-ing if we do not think they may return to is so frequently illustrated among the Amerthe city. If they will take our advice, they | ican people that this can cause but little surwill wait until it is cold enough to skate home | prise. The cotton buyers were also peron the Mississippi river. Dr. Laurence reported Colonel A. S. Whit-

ford, the well-known cotton-shed man, as menced moving these buyers in cer-having a bad case of fever. His daughters, tain cities have resorted to very un-warranted and decidedly offensive prohardly expected to live. Mr. Rich is doing ceedings in carrying out the jute programme. We have reports from several cities in the Mr. H. E. Crandall, the APPEAL compositor, who had nearly entirely recovered from the worst case of its character, perhaps, on record, was a little set back by yesterday's sudden change in the weather. He was doing article. It must be evident to every intelligation.

The South Memphis commissary shootingscrape was again postponed yesterday on account of the absence of witnesses. It is now set for the first Thursday in November. All parties were place under bonds of one thou-

Among the new cases reported yesterday was Mr. H. B. Howell, the Front street grocer, residing on Rayburn avenue, and Mr. A. S. Whitford, the proprietor of the cotton-shed in South Memphis, the latter said to be a dangerous case. Mr. T. M. M'Kee, the well-known dry

goods clerk, removed his family, numbering six persons, back to the city last Monday, and last night both he and his wife were reported with nearly hopeless cases of the fever. Another warning to the refugee. The Citizens' relief committee held a meeting yesterday, at which the subject of issuing rations was thoroughly sifted. A committee of four was appointed to make diligent in-

quiry into the matter and all questions bearing upon it, and a report from them will be heard Saturday. President Langstaff received the following lispath from Grenada yesterday: "District should prove successful, what will the planter baye to pay for jute and hemp bagging? No. 1, Carroll county, twenty-four cases, nine deaths, fifteen convalescing. District No. 1, Grenada county, fifty-three cases, eighteen deaths, three doubtful. The above reports from October 3d to the 15th, inclusive."

No members of the Citizens' relief commitmittee have rendered themselves are the convergenced to the convergence of the convergence of

No members of the Citizens' relief committee have rendered themselves more worthy of public mention than Messrs. Thos. Randolph and Coleman Thomas. They have labored unceasingly for the good of all, without pay or the hope of reward, and are entitled to the creative of the control of the control of the control of the control of the committee of titled to the gratitude of our people for their in the light in which we regard it, and in of J. W. X. Browne is kept open by Peter Riley, a convalescent.

Dr. D. H. Cray, of Denison, Texas, who went to Holly Springs on the outbreak of the fever there, and remained as long as there was work for him, arrived yesterday and will remain here during the remainder of the epidemic, frush supplies of butter, eggs, potatoes, cabbage and apples, pickles in half barrels and kegs, cranberries in barrels and half larrels.

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half barrels.

In complimenting the officers of the commissary department for the energy and efficiency exhibited in the discharge of their duties, we have inadvertently overlooked Mr. J. J. Smith, who has performed every duty intrasted him with promptness and dispatch, and particularly useful when tonics are required, being tolerated when other forms.

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Cartain Formet the officers of the commission in the markets is good enough for all the purposes for which baling material is purchased. Nor should planters in debt for advances permit their cotton to go to commission merchants who subject them to this unwarranted loss. The contract in these cases is, originally, that account sales shall the purposes for which baling material is purchased. Nor should planters in debt for advances permit their cotton to go to commission merchants who subject them to this unwarranted loss. The contract in these cases is, originally, that account sales shall the purposes for which baling material is purchased. Nor should planters in debt for advances permit their cotton to go to commission merchants who subject them to this unwarranted loss. The contract in these cases is, originally, that account sales hall the purposes for which baling material is purchased. Nor should planters in debt for advances permit their cotton to go to commission merchants who subject them to this unwarranted loss. The contract in these cases is, originally, that account sales hall the purposes for which baling material is purchased. Nor should planters in debt for all the purposes for which baling material is purchased. Nor should planters in debt for all the purposes for which ba

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sympathy of those who knew his excellent market has been excited and advancing, and in the weeks prices have advanced two and one fourth cents per yard, or about twenty per cent. gaughter and appreciate his efforts in behalf out on the Memphis and Charleston road as THE RESULT far as Grand Junction. He reports the fever bad at that place, and that at Moscow, where it had nearly entirely subsided, it has broken of the Recent Elections The Demoported there yesterday. Patients at Germantown are doing well, except Mr. Roberts, Gains, and Yet the Republi-cans Howl "Victory."

Dr. Dowell arrived last night from a trip

near there, who is in a critical condition.

At Lagrange the fever still rages, and there are several low cases. They are in need of nurses. Dr. Dowell will return to-day.

New Haven Journal and Courier.

We send you love and sympathy and keep you in our

And shield with his protection from danger and

land away, And hold these patient nurses in Thy dear love

THE COTTON TRADE

Threatened by Eastern Monopolists.

The Movement to Drive Western

Bagging from the Market-A

Big Thing for the Jute

Dealers-New York's

The recent order adopted by the New York

cotton exchange, providing that "cotton cov-

ered with flax tow bagging, containing shives

or small pieces of straw, or manufacture

of many of our merchants:

from unrotted or imperfectly rotted flax, shall

"Last spring a very strong movement was

purpose of destroying the western bagging trade, the particulars of which we published

being manufactured at prices which enabled

it to undersell the jute product, and it had

the eastern interest, and combination was in-

voked to protect it from the open competi-tion before which it had found itself power-

accordingly brought by artful manipulation to lend their aid to the scheme—some by

communication, others by invidious, but les

radical action. The ease with which bodies

sonally interested in the contest in many instances. Since the new crop has com-

south that they are docking the value of cot-ton covered by flax bagging at rates ranging from sixty cents to two dollars and fifty

gent planter and shipper that this device is

only a dodge to buy cotton at prices one-eight to one-half cent below the market.

be avoided as well as the commission mer-chants who submit to it. A large percentage

The cities which pursue such a course should

f the southern cotton trade is already sup-

plied with flax bagging, and this arbitrary

course would necessarily result in reducing the value of a goodly portion of the crop one-

eight to one-half cent per pound. Such an outrage ought not to be tolerated. Several

aties have from the first avoided committing

emselves to such practices, and it will be

Arbitrary Order.

are several low cases. They are in need of nurses. Dr. Dowell will return to-day.

Chattanooga Times, 15th: "John Tabler, a printer, who has been connected with the Times office for about a year, died yesterday morning, at the hospital, of yellow-fever. He went a few miles into the country, last Thursday, and was taken sick Friday even-Phursday, and was taken sick Friday evening. There was so much alarm among the ountry people over his sickness that it was ought best to bring him into the city, which was done Sunday, and he was taken to the hospital, under the care of Dr. Mulns. But death had fastened upon him, and 24 25 se best of care could do nothing. Mr. It will thus be seen that of the fifty Tabler was born in Huntsville, Alabama, forty-six years ago. He followed the print-ing business nearly all his life, being conressmen elected in the five States the Reblicans lose one on the year when the Democrats carried about every State in the sected with Butler P. Anderson, who lately north that was worth making a fight for.
The Democrats held Oregon in 1874, and
still have it, while the Republicans secure died of yellow-fever, in publishing a paper in Helena, Arkansas. He also published a paper in Knoxville. He had considerable an additional member by the admission of ability, was an excellent printer, a pleasant, Colorado. They are very nearly certain to gentle, warm-hearted man, one who never lose one in Vermont, however, where in Sep-tember they lost the third district, although did harm to any living man. Like all of us, he may have had his faults, but if such there the opposition did not have enough to give were we will let Mother Earth cover them him a majority, and a new election will with her green sod, and only remember the take place in November. Considering that much good there was in him. Mr. Tabler was married when about twenty years old, the whole fight thus far has been made on Congress the outlook is not at all hopeful as but his wife died in about a year after the marriage, leaving an infant daughter, who has since grown to womanhood. He never viewed through Republican spectacles. That party saved almost nothing out of the sweep

has since grown to womanhood. He never married again, but devoted his whole affection to his daughter. He was visiting her where she had refugeed at the breaking out of the fever, when he was overtaken by the Dist. Republicans, 9.

1. Benj. Butterworth.
2. Thos. 1. Young.
4. "J. W. Keifer.
5. Benj. Lefevre.
6. "Wm. D. Hill.
7. Frank H. Hurd.
6. "Wm. M' Kinder, jr... 8. "E. B. Finley.
7. "James Monroe.
8. J. T. Updegraff.
9. "James A. Garffeld.
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\*Thos. Ewing.

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For the hot breath of the fever fills the sweet Sep tember air; From the city and the village comes the weary cr INDIANA. Democrats, 7.
2. \*Thomas R. Cobb.
3. \*George A. Bucknell
4. Jeptha D. New.
6. Wm. R. Meyers,
7. G. De La Matyr, G.-D
8. A. J. Hostetter.
2. W. G. Colerick. "How long!"
Oh! bravest hearts in all the south, be tender and b iblicans, 6. Dist. . Godlove S. Orth. . \*Wm. H. Calkins. Brave hearts that cheer the dving, brave hearts the IOWA.

Dist. Republicans, 7.
8. \*Win. F. Sapp.
9. C. C. Carpenter.
Greenback, 2.
6. J. B. Wenver.
7. E. H. Gillette, G.-D. WEST VIRGINIA. VERMONT. ins, 2. Dist.

MAINE. Dist. Democrats, 2. 4. G. W. Ladd. 5. Thomp. H. Murch (6 and D). From hospital and sick-room goes up the bitter cry, From the little helpless orphans that fold their hands and die, God give you faith and patience to endure the fever's heath COLORADO.

James B. Bedford, Rep. OREGON John Whittaker, Dem. "Watch by the sick." dear, Savior, in all their pain In these elections the Republicans have lost ten congressmen in a tetal of fifty-four. with a fair chance of losing another when th Take Thou this dreadful fever from our stricken third district of Vermont comes to a second election in November. The following table parative representation in th forty-fifth and forty-sixth congresses:

46TH CONGRESS, 45TH CONGRES .....28 22 4 39 FINANCIAL.

Business on Madison street yesterday was unchanged, and until the "swallows home ward fly " will undoubtedly remain dull Exchange continued at 14 on New York and other eastern cities.

COTTON. New York spots yesterday were down 1/20 and futures were ten to twenty-two point lower. Liverpool arrivals were 1-32@1-16d cheaper. New Orleans declined 1/4c. The following are the New York spot quotations for yesterday: Ordinary, 816c; good ordinary, 9 1-16c; low middling, 916c; midorganized in several eastern cities for the trade, the particulars of which we published dling, 10c; good middling, 10c; middling at the time. The eastesn trade aimed at fair, 11c. At 10:09, weak, lower to sell; nothing less than a monopoly, and, having protected itself from foreign competition by import duties, it next addressed itself to the 12:10, duil, and 1-16c lower; 2 1-16: lower. Sales, 783 bales. 12:10, dull, and 1-16c lower; 2:30, quiet, and import duties, it next addressed itself to the tone of the future market was as fol-task of putting down home competition. lows: At 10:15, weak; 11:55, steadier; Western bagging, produced with western la-bor, from a material of home production, was The following are the latest New Yor The following are the latest New York quotations for futures: January, 9.75@9.77; February, 9.82@9.84; March, 9.91@9.92; April, 10.00@10.02; May, 10.08@10.09; June, demonstrated its ability, in a fair way of trade, to drive its competitor from the field at all points where a contest was possible on 9.75@9.77; November, 9.70@9.71; Decemequal terms. Hence it was evident that no ber, 9.71@9.72. rdinary measures would serve the purpose of The New Orleans market yesterday closed

easy, at 9%c for middling. Sales, 500 bales. Receipts, net, 1833 bales. Stock, — bales. The Liverpool telegrams yesterday reported less to stand. Sundry cotton exchanges were the market dull; middling uplands, 614d; Orleans, 6 9-16d. Sales, 8000 bales. Receipts, 1050 bales. Liverpool arrivals opened 1-32@1-16d cheaper; October, 6 5-32@616d; October-November, 5 13-16d; November-December, December January, January-February, and March-April, 5 11-16d. At five o'clock, ar-rivals closed depressed; February-March,

GENERAL TRADE. We are unable to report any improvemen in business yesterday among grocers and pro-duce merchants. We assure our absent mercantile friends that until icicles are ripe enough to pull, they should not dream of returning home. Below we repeat quotations as unchanged and nominal: Corn—shelled, 70c; ear, 65c. Oats, 56c. Bran-wheat bran, \$1 10, and corn bran, \$1 per sack Hay was firm at \$1@1 10 per cwt. Meal, from store, \$3 25 per barrel. Flour, \$4@6 25. Sweet Potatoes dull, at \$2 from store. Onions, \$2 50@2 75. Dried Fruit-apples 31/2c for old, and 5c for new; peaches, 31/2@ 5c. Butter—common, 121/2@15c; medium, 16@18c; fair, 20c P b. Chickens were

slow at \$2 50@3 50. Eggs were declining, 15@18c ₩ dozen. Shot in a Sanctuary. Baltimore Telegram, 6th: " A tragic affair occurred at St. Stephen's Catholic church, near Franklinville, Baltimore county, about seven o'clock this morning, involving found that the number will increase. Let every independent planter and country shipper forward his cotton to those cities. Two-thirds of the cotton crop is annually exported to Europe, principally through Liverpool. In foreign markets such discountations will at the affair became known to the girl's friends left the locality returning only a few weeks. oreign markets such discriminations will not | left the locality, returning only a few weeks be encountered, and the cities which adhere | since. Shanahan saw him for the first time o former even-handed dealings will certainly since his return this morning, at the church, ose nothing by their wisdom. New York is and at once approached him. Miller exthe dictator in this contest, and though claimed, 'Halloo,' which greeting Shana-only the eighth cotton market in rank, han responded to with a similar exclamation, her command has been obeyed by many ex- and, drawing a seven-barreled revolving pischanges with singular subserviency. Teach New York a little modesty. If this crusade should prove successful, what will the planter domen. The doctors entertain little or no

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